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M'CARTHY CLEARS HAMILTON

Rockwell to Run For Governor of New York State

'Boss' Muniz Backs Prof.

"I do not choose to run for the Democratic nomination for the position of Governor of New York State and if elected will not serve." This was Hamilton Professor of Political Science Landon G. Rockwell's answer when questioned about the possibility of his being the choice of the Democratic party to run for Governor next November.

"I am," continued Rockwell, "interested only in fulfilling my obligations as the Supervisor of Schools for the Town of Kirkland." When questioned on the possibility of a movement to draft him as the party's candidate Rockwell replied, "Of course the clarion call of my fellow citizens could not be denied. If such an event should become a reality I am prepared to offer my humble services to do the best possible job of which I am capable to return the Democratic Party to the Governor's Mansion."

With regard to a possible platform for the fall campaign Rockwell referred reporters to his close friend Richard Muniz, a well-known power in the Democratic Party. Muniz outlined the Democratic platform as calling for lower taxes and more state expenditures in all fields, banishment of all communists from positions of high importance in the state, and a continuance of the New York way of life.

Asked about the possibility that he might oppose Senator Irving M. Ives of Norwich, a prominent Hamilton alumnus, in the gubernatorial campaign Rockwell sighed, "I'm too old to cry, but it hurts too much to laugh."

AND STAY OUT!—Colonel McEwen, third from left, points the way out for two recalcitrant witnesses. The two faculty members are being evicted by a government marshall, second from left, from McEwen's house for refusal to testify at the McCarthy hearings held there. A SPECTATOR reporter, far right, is being brushed aside by one of the witnesses—obviously a fellow traveler in such a garb.

Hill Applauds Joe McCarthy

News that Senator Joseph McCarthy had made a secret trip to Hamilton College last month to investigate Communism on the campus created considerable consternation this afternoon, but a new announcement from the senator allayed prevailing fears by granting the College a "clean bill of health."

McCarthy's visit came as a great surprise to the Administration. When the Wisconsin senator visited the Utica-Rome area last month it was thought that he would not come up the Hill, knowing that the College lacks the headline appeal of some of the larger and ivier universities.

Of major concern to the senator was Hamilton's political science department it was learned today. Partial results of the McCarthy investigation were released by the senator's old, midwestern friend, Colonel Robert W. McEwen, president of Hamilton College, at whose house the hearings were held. According to McCarthy's report, that department so often proves fertile soil for the seeds of Communism.

Questioned on the aims of its

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F. B. I. Nabs Prof. Marsh for Communist Activities on Hill

Here, just as it was taken from an F.B.I. tape recording, is a most dramatic confession of a master spy. Here is the story of Willard Bostwick Marsh, "Swampy" Marsh, who, while posing as the somewhat conservative public speaking professor of a somewhat more conservative Eastern College, was Number 1 agent provocateur of the party line in America, one who duped and hornswoggled more sons of Republican fathers than any other imposter, real or imagined.

Marsh, about whom it was once said, "he makes Babbitt look like Karl Marx," was in reality the organizer of an intricately conceived propaganda machine of infiltration. It is now said of him that "he makes Lenin look like Cal Coolidge."

"Biggest Buffoonery"

Determining to make the incident a national cause célèbre Lait and Mortimer in their recently published *Clinton Confidential* have called the case the "biggest buffoonery in American history."

Marsh became suspect when two neighbors dropped by his home for their usual Sunday night round of Mah Jong only to discover underneath the quilted tea caddy two percussion grenades, his plans for the demolition of the College Chapel and a dog-eared copy of *The Short, Unhappy Life of Guy Fawkes*. This led to his ultimate apprehension by the F.B.I.; final proof presented itself when Marsh was caught in the act of melting his Landon buttons into dum-dum bullets.

The following is a cutting

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In an exclusive interview with THE SPECTATOR this afternoon Utica Weather Bureau Chief, J. Malarkey refused to predict Winter Carnival weather "on the grounds that I might incriminate myself."

Arena Arsonist Arraigned; Muniz to Fry for Dirty Deed

By Mike Sundell

In a stormy session held in the basement of the Clinton Wine and Liquor Store a special grand jury last night indicted Richard Muniz, Hamilton publicity director and local Democratic boss, for arson. Muniz, it was charged, set fire to the Clinton Arena late last November in an effort to discredit the Clinton Republican Administration.

The key evidence was supplied by Abner J. Weatherfield of Fountain Street, owner of the Utica Drop Forge Company of Utica. Weatherfield claims that on the night of the fire he saw Muniz sneaking around the Arena with a tar-paper torch and a can of kerosene. According to Weatherfield, the Kirkland Democratic Machine threatened to organize a boycott of Utica Drop Forge if he testified. "But," says Weatherfield, "I am a loyal American, and I know that it is my duty to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. They cannot frighten me."

When called upon to testify, Muniz refused to answer all questions on the grounds that he might tend to incriminate himself.

Wilber Cuthwell, local prosecutor, indicated that he will bring Muniz to trial early next month. "There can be no doubt," he said, "of Muniz' guilt. It is my hope and the hope of every decent member of the community to put this enemy of the Clintonian way of life behind bars, where he belongs, as soon as possible. This is no place for 5th Amendment criminals."

When notified of the indictment, Landon Rockwell, Hill professor and leading Democratic official stated: "The whole affair is a Republican conspiracy to blacken the name of the Democratic party and to stifle free government. I will not turn my back on Richard Muniz."

KENYA CALLS

By Bill Barber

Nairobi, Feb. 19—The Kenya Government today announced the availability of scholarship grants for Hamilton students interested in graduate work at Mau-Mau State Teachers' College. No qualifications are necessary other than digestibility.

During the initial year the College will endeavor to teach new students the quaint customs and national sports of the country. Free medical attention will be included, but each student must provide his own spear.

There are no longer any squares at Hamilton. Just well-rounded individuals.

President McEwen announced that President Eisenhower will not deliver the Commencement address this June.

Ives, '19, to Run For Governor of New York State

Col. McEwen Backs Solon

Senator Irving M. Ives, '19, emerged yesterday from a closed-door session with his political backer, Colonel Robert W. McEwen, in the Hamilton College president's office an avowed candidate for the post of governor of New York State.

"How could I ignore such a draft from the people?" said Ives to reporters gathered outside President McEwen's office. "If the liberal arts tradition in its purest sense is to be rightfully carried from the Ivory Tower to the halls of government, then the man for the job is "Irv" Ives, a good Hamilton man." was the comment of Colonel McEwen in making the announcement of Ives' candidacy.

Rockwell vs. Ives

Ives will run opposite Hamilton professor Landon Rockwell, the Democratic candidate for the post of governor. Rockwell is being supported by Director of Public Relations Richard Muniz, political boss of Clinton. Rockwell is running on a platform of passive resistance.

McEwen commented on the inter-Hamiltonian dispute between the two candidates by saying, "Well, after all, Irv *is* a Hamilton graduate, and as much as I respect Rocky, he *is* a Democrat, did vote for Adlai, is not a Hamilton graduate and, for all I know, is perhaps against the Bricker amendment—God bless that God-fearing son of the

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PLAYING THE PONIES—Pictured above are left to right the two shady characters known as "Squint" and "Mousy," ringleaders of College gambling syndicate at Vernon Downs.

Gamblers Uncoverd on Hill; College Community Turns Red

by Al Savory

Commissioner George B. Monaghan, recently appointed by Governor Dewey to investigate the trotting track scandal in New York State, has uncovered a nest of gamblers in his alma mater, Hamilton College. Monaghan, '22, was attracted to Hamilton by the number of '53 Cadillacs which he observed parked before various fraternity houses when he visited the campus early this winter. Feeling all it not as it should be with our small liberal arts college, Monaghan has launched a vigorous investigation to determine the role, if any, played by gambling and the near-

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Announce Results Of Secret Hearings

By Gene Granof

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy shocked educators all over the nation today by announcing that he has completed a secret investigation of un-American activities at Hamilton College. The Wisconsin Republican gave Hamilton a clean bill of health when he announced the details of the inquiry late yesterday during a special press conference held in red, white, and blue striped room of the Minutewomen of America where the Senator and his staff are staying. McCarthy said:

"Some evidence of attempted subversion has been uncovered. But this is to be expected after twenty years of Democratic treason and betrayal. However, I have been promised the cooperation of Colonel McEwen and the Board of Trustees who will do their utmost to eliminate Communist infiltration at Hamilton. And, I have great faith that the clean-cut Hamilton tradition of conservatism, capitalism, and Republicanism will wipe out this menace to the security of tht United Statts and the whole Free World."

The Senator pointed out as evidence of subversive activity at Hamilton the existence of several well-known Communist front organizations such as "Students For Stevenson," the "Student Christian Association," and the "International Relations Club." He went on to say that these "pinkos and radicals" have frtquently and brazenly hoisted a red flag at the College entrance. (This was later identified by reporters as Dean Tolles' woolies which were hung on the line to dry.)

The Hamilton inquest was initiated, said McCarthy, by a public spirited former ex-Communist Eliza P. Finch, a retired barmaid, now employed as a College cleaning woman. Miss Finch discovered Communistic looking material while cleaning

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Hill Sophomore to Become Hutton's Fifth; 'Rubi' Goes

The Spectator learned today from a usually reliable source that Barbara Hutton, wealthy Woolworth heiress, and Wendell Barnes, '56, will be married as soon as Miss Hutton's divorce proceedings against "Rubi" Rubirosa, Dominican-Republic diplomat, are completed.

Barnes will be Miss Hutton's fifth husband. According to the report the marriage will take place in June shortly after final exams. Barnes and Miss Hutton will then spend the summer honeymooning at the Woolworth heiress' ranch in Guatemala. They will return to the Hill for the fall term, and set up housekeeping in North Village.

Barnes and Miss Hutton met this summer in Venice, where the Hamilton sophomore ran a motor-gondola.

When asked to confirm the story, Barnes refused to answer, on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him. Nor would he discuss the report that Miss Hutton will set up a department store in the Fancher Guest House to compete with the College Store.

Neither Miss Hutton nor Mr. Rubirosa who are honeymooning in Florida, could be reached for comment.

Recital to Launch 1954 Carnival

CLAUDE THORNHILL

The absence of snow for the second consecutive year has not marred the enthusiasm of Winter Carnival dates and their escorts as the three-day weekend began tonight with a basketball game with Harpur and a jazz concert featuring Dick Rubin's Tigertown Five from Princeton. Saturday's activity will include the Hamilton-Amherst hockey game and the formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Claude Thornhill's band.

The Tigertown Five, called by many jazz experts including Ted Husing "the best college jazz band in the country," will give a three hour concert in the Hall of Commons beginning at 10:30. The organization recently played for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and lists among its performances appearances at all the top eastern colleges.

Played In Europe

The Tigertown Five, which actually consists of the standard dixieland combination of 6 men, was organized in March, 1952. After playing at Jimmy Ryan's in New York City and the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda, the group was engaged by the Holland-America lines to play on the S. S. Groote Beer's college group round-trip voyage

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Winter Carnival Schedule

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Basketball. Hamilton vs. Harpur.

10:30 p.m. Jazz Concert in Hall of Commons featuring Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five from Princeton in addition to house-to-house traveling.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Judging of Queen and attendants in Baker Memorial Room.

4 p.m. Hockey. Hamilton vs. Amherst. House cocktail parties after hockey game.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Formal Dance in Alumni Gymnasium featuring Claude Thornhill's band. During intermission the Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned.

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Home Fires Burned Out? . . .

At no time during the year does the patriotic consciousness of the American rise to a higher pitch than in the month of February. Not even the traditional July celebration of our nation's independence, with all the firecrackers and flags, impresses the meaning of the American heritage on Americans as much as the birthday celebrations of our two greatest leaders.

While we are flooded with the glorious traditions of democratic living that Washington and Lincoln exemplified, the sort of rugged individualism that made our several states the world's bulwark of freedom, let us not underestimate those sinister forces at work to destroy the very core of democracy. In every area of our lives, the gaunt shadow of collectivism rises up to plague, in any and every way, the virtues of the free, American way of life. Our duty as citizens and our even greater belief and faith in this way of life compels us to combat with vigor and resourcefulness all attacks of tyrannical despotism.

The local manifestations of these concepts, i.e. the iconoclastic tendencies of so called campus "liberals," are clearly grave threats to healthy Americanism. Both overtly and clandestinely, these "liberals" seek to turn individuals and freedom into outmoded myths by equating conservative patriotism with lunacy and substituting as fashionable their own fanatic dogma. Only by a concerted effort of both students and faculty can we hope to drive these demagogues from our midst.

More particularly, the duty of the student is to Think and Question. Glittering generalities and stereotypes are not sufficient. Teachers must be made to separate cold reality from honey-coated theory and idealism.

Clearness of fact must not be muddled by vagueness and ambiguity. Our single purpose should ever be to shield and protect the fundamental roots of the American system from the hysteria and misrepresentation of foreign ideology. Eternal vigilance is the price of American freedom.

The worlds of Washington and Lincoln have given way to new forces of catastrophic importance. American democracy now plays a role in a tragic drama of earth-shaking siigniificance, a drama which may decide the very fate of personal freedom. From this change has evolved the new concept of patriotism. Yet, by dogged devotion to the new creed, we may prouly pass on to those who follow an even more noble and glorious tradition, a tradition usstained by compromise and appeasement, by economic dependence and statism.

Society Notes

By Peter Rose

On the Hill this week was Amy Vanderbilt the well-known authority on etiquette and advertiser of Lucky Strike cigarettes. She gave an excellent address in Chapel, commenting on the way the college man should look and does look. Afterwards she went around to all the fraternities and Commons to give free lessons on how to eat with a knife and fork.

Miss Vanderbilt is not a capitalist. In fact she read a letter in Chapel from Mr. William Vanderbilt, capitalist, which stated, "Miss Vanderbilt, although I certainly would not attempt to defend my name which is already gutted with filth, I would appreciate it if you made it quite clear, that we, the Vanderbilt family, are not connected with you in any way. This is simply a matter of taste. Thank you. M. V." Miss Vanderbilt received a thunderous ovation.

Overheard speaking to his brother Milton, President Eisenhower was heard to have said, "It's all right. Don't let it worry you." Many Washington officials and laymen feel that this statement has great bearing on the present political situation. Harry Truman, commenting on the general's whisper, said it was disgraceful and an indication of the forthcoming election. Here, at Hamilton, much is being said about the President's remark, especially in the political science department.

What young man at Hamilton said, "The masses are fluid, but the scholars of our time are solid?" I'd like to know because the editor of The Spectator and the staff would like to reward him with a bottle of perfume.

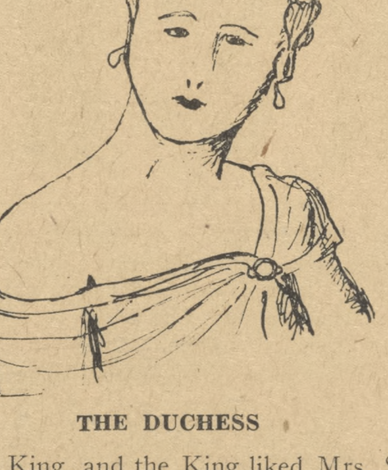
Harry S. Truman received a rejuvenating push from the Hill. One of the students wrote the second only living ex-President last week and informed him of the contest being held at the College, giving Harry a middle name. So far the names: Sulvester, Saturnia, Stanislaus, Surventia (for his service to the nation) and Sortfia are leading contenders. The President replied that he preferred having S. stand for nothing. He said, "Even the Republicans can't make a case out of nothing, although I know they'll try like Hell—especially that newspaper fellow, Hagerty."

The Princesse de la Condorcet arrived at Hamilton on February 16 and said that Americans are kind, sweet and bourgeois, but that she noticed an extreme lack of knowledge in their eyes. She hoped Hamilton would offer something different. Upon leaving, she said that Hamilton HAD offered something different. She refused to comment on that statement on the grounds of self-incrimination. She said, however, that she had enjoyed her visit and wished she could have spent more time speaking Persian with Omar Pound. She wore a small gold coronet and a most beautiful and large pearl necklace. She is touring the United States in order to bring closer understanding between her country and ours.

ADLIBBING

By Tom Raynor

Once upon a time—no one will admit exactly how long ago, but it was during the first World War—a young Baltimore girl came to a Hamilton Winter Carnival. In itself, this would not be so unusual, but this particular Baltimore girl, who never amounted to much at Hamilton, went on to become, in the single year 1936, the most talked-about, written-about, headline-compelling woman of history (with the possible exception of Cleopatra).


THE DUCHESS

Her name was Wallis Warfield. She is remembered in Baltimore, or so they say, as a girl of spirit. In Clinton, she is not remembered at all, though the records prove she was definitely here. It appears she was what was known as a "wallflower." At twenty-two, she made a suitable match with Winfred Spencer, Jr., and a few years later, an even more suitable match with Mr. Ernest Simpson, who later demonstrated the unimportance of being Ernest.

The Simpsons moved to London, where Wallis' popularity was immediate and immense. Mrs. Simpson liked the King, and the King liked Mrs. Simpson. She treated H.R.H. with flippant irreverence, calling him "Davey" instead of the more usual "Sire." Everyone knows the rest of the story, and how Mrs. Simpson disposed of Mr. Simpson and became the Duchess of Windsor.

What people do not know is that Wallis, disappointed by her reception at her first Hamilton Winter Carnival, and by her failure to be Queen of that Winter Carnival, made up her mind here and then to compensate for this failure. Once again, Hamilton was the motive behind a successful career.

This true story has a moral addressed to all Winter Carnival dates: *If you can't be Queen, you can still marry the King.*

Tweedy Treks Out Bloody and Dazed; Defeats Wilderness

John S. Gambs, noted author and lecturer, who had been lost for two days in the wilds of Oriskany Creek while he was conducting a hunting expedition, emerged safely today just below Cunningham's Garage carrying a bottle of celery tonic and a well-thumbed copy of *Forever Amber.*

Gambs had been feared seriously injured, but upon his return to civilization he disclosed that except for a bruised Achiles Tendon and a slight brain concussion he was in excellent health. His head was bandaged roughly with a bloody confederate flag.

Gambs had been fighting the rapids near Oriskany Falls when his kayak, the lead one in the troup of the tour, smashed into a large stone, ripping a hole in the vessel's bow.

With the Gambs' party was the author's pet dog, Bullet. Gambs jokingly told how the dog's sniffling from a head cold he had incurred in the crash attracted several poisonous water beetles to the party's campsite during the first night following the accident. Fortunately the campfire kept them at bay until morning.

Gambs said that he will continue his expedition as soon as his Achilles Iendon is better. He is gathering information about the fiscal policies of the ancient Oriskany Indians.

Lola Ronda, famous Utica dancer, will be a houseparty date at the Sigma Phi house this weekend.

Coming Events

SUNDAY—Professor Paul Hayner will conduct the Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—The Economics Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Chi Psi.

TUESDAY—The Charlatans will present a reading of T. S. Eliot's verse play, "Murder in the Cathedral" at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

WEDNESDAY—Second reading of "Murder in the Cathedral."

THURSDAY—Mlle. Blanche Tarjus, French violinist, will give a Chapel concert at 8 p.m.

At the request of Senator Joseph McCarthy, the Hamilton Library has scheduled a book-burning festival. Among the books to be burnt are:

"The RED Badge of Courage"
"The RED Fairy Book"
"RED Men of the Woods" or "Long Bob, the Sharpshooting Hunter."
and "Papers of the RED Cloud Indian Agency Investigation of 1867."

The first book will be thrown in by Colonel McEwen. All those interested in participating in the festival please contact Librarian Walter Pilkington.

Republicans Award Large Pachyderm To Tolles for Utility

By Gene Granof

Leonard C. Hall, Republican National Chairman, announced yesterday that the Republican Party will present an elephant to Dean Winton Tolles "for the years of faithful service which the Dean has rendered to the Republican Party." The elephant was originally presented to Vice-President Richard Nixon, on his recent world tour, by the Republican Party of Gambier, Lower Tanganyika. Mr. Hall said in his statement to the press: "The elephant's name is Harry, but it does not play the piano."

The elephant is being shipped to New York City by Special Destroyer and will be presented to the Dean as soon as the destroyer can make its way up the Mohawk Barge Canal and land the beast in Utica. There may be some difficulty in transporting the elephant to the Hill. Boyd Golder, Democratic Mayor of Utica, announced that he would do everything in his power to prevent the elephant from landing in Utica. Said Golder, "We won't have that dirty Republican animal parading up and down the clean streets of our fair city. Nevertheless, high G.O.P. officials have expressed confidence that they will find some way to get the elephant up on the hill and make the presentation to the Dean.

The elephant will be housed, during the daytime, in a specially constructed stall in the Recorder's Office in Root Hall. This will enable the Dean to exhibit the trophy to his many visitors. At night, the elephant will be transferred to the Dean's garage.

Eliot 'General' Burton, superintendant of buildings and grounds, has expressed his delight at the acquisition of the animal. Said Burton, "During the winter we can use it for pulling a snow plow, and in the summer it can fertilize the quadrangles."

Colonel McEwen, when approached by reporters on the subject said wryly "NO COMMENT."

It is understood that the Utica Transport Co. has expressed interest in the possibility of using the elephant to replace the bus line between the Hill and Clinton. Said the President of the company: "We believe it will be quicker, cheaper, and more efficient than the present service."

Snowshoe Sam Sets Sights on Silliman; Exploit of Gallantry Rivals 'Kon Tiki'

By Ralph Noveck and Bill Yeomans

A little known story came to light last week and it will take its place beside the saga of Kon Tiki and Alonzo J. Whiteman for sheer thrills. This man, known in exploring circles as Snowshoe Sam, makes Marco Polo seem like a mailman, and his story pales the Second Coming in excitement.

One bright morning in Sam's Junior year at Hamilton, he received a letter from his father, explaining that he was in jail on a 669 (forging S. & H. Green Stamps). This was naturally an enormous shock to Sam. Now he could no longer cut all his classes by greasing the palms of influential Root Hall employees.

Sam searched his desk for his class schedule. Underneath a pile of old H. capsules he found the document, and noted that his next class was in Silliman Hall. Asking several people where this building could be, he was greeted with worried looks and admonitions that to try to get through before the spring thaw was almost certain suicide.

But Sam had real gumption. Armed with only a cask of Hennessey Three Star, he set off in a makeshift toboggan manned by three Alaskan exchange students—Maxine, Laverne, and Omar Papa.

Silently setting his sights on the snow-swept slopes, Sam slipped swiftly along on his search for Silliman. His first difficulty arose in the barren North Dormitory area where he was attacked by several savage Bird Men that are said to inhabit that area. Fighting them off, he forged on. Sam stopped at the large building labelled on his map as the Gymnasium to ask his way. He noted some hostile glances when he interrupted a gladiator who was completing negotiations for a hotel on Park Avenue in a varsity Monopoly match. Sam, pelted by hotels, was catapulted out of a white elastic slingshot that the athlete carried. Undaunted, Sam continued through the Buttrick wastes, stopping to collect specimens from a grape arbor planted near the building. Blinded by snow, Sam pushed on. Managing to avoid the glances of a Siren near the Infirmary area, he at last sighted the sparkling spires of Silliman.

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students' rooms. She notified the Wisconsin Republican who abandoned his investigation of Communism in the Weather Bureau and immediately rushed to Hamilton.

Senator McCarthy conducted his secret investigation as a one-man subcommittee. It was marked by bitterness and frequent heated exchanges between McCarthy and witnesses. Professors Landon G. Rockwell, Donald Riddle, Sidney Wertimer, Channing Richardson and Willard J. Marsh were cited for contempt, the latter for verbiage. Professor Rockwell shouted in being led to the Federal Police Van: "This is impossible, it's against my Constitutional Law course." Riddle sneeringly said: "I have nothing but contempt for Joe McCarthy." A defense committee is being organized for the indicted men.

Colonel McEwen, when asked to comment on the situation, replied "This is not an invasion of academic freedom." The President, flaunting a toilet paper list of "subversive activities," given to him by Miss Finch, said he "istaking steps to eliminate Communist influence."

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Panther Ensnared, 63-52; Eckel, Ryan Account for 37

Beginning and ending the game with 22-point splurges, the Hamilton College five picked up their fourth win in ten starts by topping a weak Middlebury quintet, 63-52, in a home game on Monday night.

Making tough work of an easy assignment,, the Blue burst to a 22-8 first quarter lead, watched it evaporate until they fell behind in the third period, and then dropped in nine consecutive foul shots to put the victory on ice.

Middlebury was playing without the services of "Sonny" Dennis, their ace and high scorer.

Coach Patrick started Moses, Eckel, Ryan, Wetherbee, and Ibach. Ibach took a nice pass from Eckel and hooked it in before 30 seconds had gone by in the opening quarter. Hamilton kept the pressure on all period, led by Ibach's 7 points.

The second quarter, however, saw the home team fall apart, scoring only 9 points to Middlebury's 16, and narrowing the gap to 31-24 at the half-time buzzer.

Unable to find the basket at the start of the second half, Hamilton fell behind as Middlebury's Hunt, who scored 20 points for the night, began hitting on his one-handed push shots. Jim Ryan finally scored the Blue's first field goal at the 6½-minute mark, and then he and Pete Eckel sank two more to take a 41-39 lead at the close of the 3rd quarter.

The score went to 45-45, when Eckel stole the ball and went in all alone to give his team the lead they never lost, clinching it by making ten foul shots in the final period, five of them by Ibach.

Eckel and Ryan topped Hamilton scorers with 19 and 18 points respectively. Ibach had three field goals and seven foul shots for 13 points, while Bob Moses did a good job in the rebounding department.

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'Oscar of the PX' Given Testimonial

Genial Jim DeForest, operator of the campus PX, has recently been awarded the *Good Housekeeping* Seal of Approval. In a presentation speech made before a capacity crowd of seven in the PX, Mrs. Horace Mete, editor of *Good Housekeeping's* kitchen department stated, "Mr. DeForest has been awarded our gold seal of approval for his relentless efforts to further the cause of economy in the Kitchen." When asked for his secret of success in stretching the food dollar Mr. DeForest invoked the fifth amendment.

Water Refused; Swimmers Docked

By Bob Connor

President Robert W. McEwen today declined an offer by Secretary of Agriculture Benson of 30,000,000 gallons of government surplus water. In a telegram to Benson McEwen said, "Hamilton College has long maintained a tradition of strict independence from the federal government. To accept this offer would be to take the first step towards the loss of our academic freedom. We would rather lose Silliman Hall than that!"

The Department of Agriculture, which has been accumulating surplus water from highly subsidized Alaskan ice fields, had offered the water free of charge, and had even sent the first group of 200 water trucks towards the college, when McEwen's telegram arrived. The trucks have been recalled.

While Congressmen from all over the nation condemned what Senator Ives termed, "a malicious and heinous plot against my Alma Mater," Benson said, "Our Department had no intention of restricting the academic freedom of Hamilton College, we just wanted to get rid of some surpluses." The Senate Agriculture Committee has initiated an investigation of the entire mattere.

General Burton, superintendant of buildings and grounds, remarked that the college would have difficulty in storing the water which would have been enough to supply the college for the next 85 weeks, "Besides," said Burton, "we expect the spring thaw before then."

Although the College has not had sufficient water to fill the swimming pool for the past month, Mox Weber, professor of physical education, supported McEwen's stand. "This is a clear cut moral issue," said Weber. "Besides, our swimming team is doing quite well since the pool has been closed. We have suspended drills, and assigned readings on the theory of swimming from books on Open Reserve in the Library."

The political science department was unavailable for comment on McEwen's decision.

The Ivory Tower is starting to crack. Immediate repairs are needed but alumni aid is necessary.

Ives . . . Cont'd

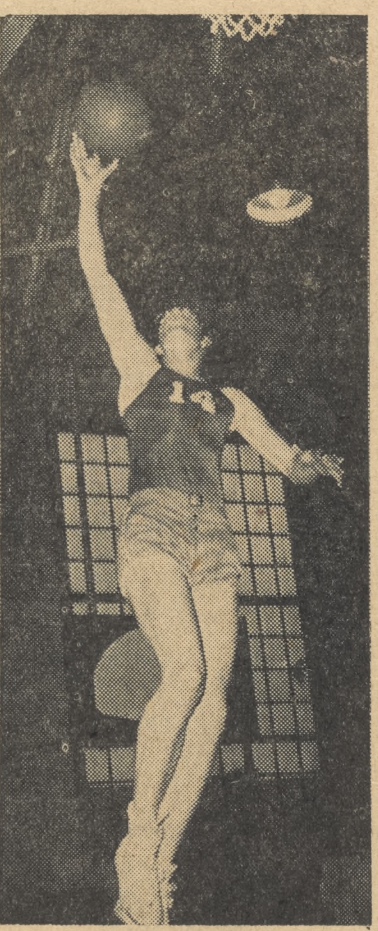
soil and protector of our states' rights and our great American CONSTITUTION. "Irv" will carry on the tradition of Alexander Hamilton. And if you will permit a pun, "Irv" *is* real Ivy League."

2 Car Garage

Ives announced that he is running on a platform of the full bank account and two cars in every garage. His political background can be traced back to undergraduate days when he plumped for the election of past President Stryker for the governorship of New York. Today the roles are reversed.

Colonel McEwen, formerly of Chicago, has been boosting Ives for governor since January. It is rumored that the campaign is being supported financially by the chairman of Hamilton's Board of Trustees, Clark Minor.

Rockwell was not on the campus today to answer the recent announcement of Ives candidacy. He is in New York perfecting his television technique under the guidance of Arthur Godfrey. The two candidates are scheduled to give their first campaign speeches in Root Glen tomorrow, Ives on one end of a log, Rockwell on the other.



UP, UP AND AWAY—8 foot, 2 inches, Pedro "Sam" Francisco, Hamilton's new basketball star, prepares to throw the ball down through the net. The South American import was practising in the College Gym.

Fabulous Francisco, Wetback Hoopster Goes For Small Liberal Arts College

by Pete Meinke

Saturday afternoon at 3:69 p.m. Dean Winton Tolles announced tht sports steal of the year: the signing of Pedro "Sam" Francisco, most sought-after schoolboy basketball sensation since "Bevo" Francis.

In an interview that shook the world of sports, Dean Tolles told reporters that he had concluded negotiations with the boy through an interpreter, as Francisco's English is somewhat faulty. But, as one AP reporter pointed out, the fact that "Sam" averaged 69 points a game for Quezaltenango High, Guatemala, more than overbalances any deficiency in language.

The athlete, whose full name is Pedro y Lucientés y Bogotá y Pizarro y Cohen y Francisco, was asked why he chose a small conservative arts college like Hamilton from the thousands of offers he had. Throwing a nervous glance at Tolles, the boy turned white, accentuating rather recent scars, and muttered, "Senorés, I know notheeng."

One reporter inquired how he had acquired the nickname "Sam." "They had to call me sometheeng," shot back the Guatemalan, "so what the hell ees wrong with 'Sam'?"

Francisco's exploits on the basketball court have put the sleepy town of Quezaltenango on the map. When the lanky 8 foot 2 inch, 133 lb. ace sank 169 points against Quezaltenango's arch rival, Totonicapan Prep, he erased all individual scoring records in Guatemalan history. Guatemala was founded in 1776.

Reporters questioned Tolles as to whether Hamilton's policy of no athletic scholarships was being abandoned. "Absolutely not," the Dean assured everyone, "the boy just likes Hamilton, that's all." When Sam reported doggedly to all questions, "Senores, I know nothing," he was told to "keep quiet, you."

After the press conference adjourned, a little more light was shed on the subject while this reporter was swapping jokes with Jim DeForrest in the PX. Mr. DeForrest intimated with a knowing wink that Francisco was to get a charge account at the PX, free chapel cuts, and library privileges.

Coach Ken Patrick was unavailable for comment, but when last seen was shouting some Guatemalan victory chant, and laughing wildly to himself.

Unbeknown to many Dean Winton Tolles on behalf of the faculty and undergraduates of Hamilton gave a vote of confidence to "the magnificent senator from Wisconsin" yesterday. He praised the senator's honesty and above all his methods. Dean Tolles felt that McCarthy was worth "ten Huey Longs." Said Tolles, "McCarthy is doing a fine job, and someday, praise to God, he may be able to redistribute the wealth."

President's Putter Proves Party's Policy Potency

Ike Aims At Eagles

By Walt Crosier

Dwight D. Eisenhower is the greatest President of the United States in history because he is the greatest golfer ever to sit in the White House. It is my firm belief that Eisenhower's domestic and foreign policy can be explained by his golf game. Ike's golf game is profundity personified. The President plays a persistent game although he seems perpetually perplexed. Why? Simply because he is so serious about his golf game.

When Ike steps to the tee to tee off he wants to get a good tee shot off. He wants to make it good in the goodest sense of the "good." He wants to hit the l. .o. .n. .g ball (really long, you know!) This long ball is indicative of the high goals he has set out to achieve.

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Every time Ike hits the ball, he is trying to knock the U.S. farther. To a golfer-president this goal is a hole-in-one, that is a secure place for the U. S. in a peaceful world. On a very long hole Ike goes for the eagle, not that he is unpatriotic, you understand, but because in golfing terms that's next to a hole-in-one in importance and prestige. This will not drop us to a secondary position in world power because it is doubtful

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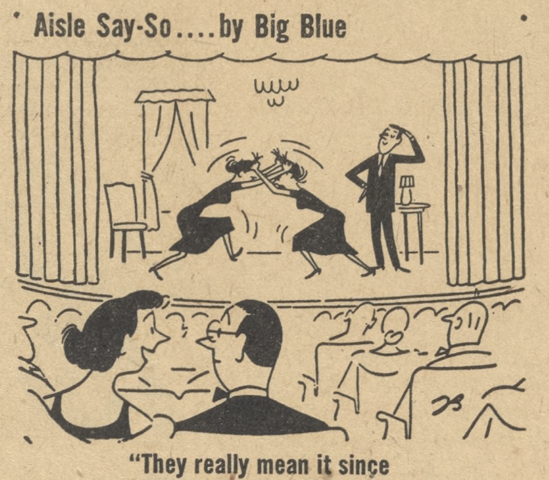
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Gambling . . Cont'd

by Vernon Downs trotting track in financing the numerous student limosines.

The first report of the investigating committee, which was released this morning indicates that student Cadillacs are not the only items connected with Hamilton which are supported by illegal gambling. Among supported institutions listed by the Monaghan committee are Winter Carnival, the Mathematics Department,and the Dean's vacation.

"At the bottom of the Hamilton College case lies nearby Vernon Downs," Monaghan stated in a press interview on Thursday morning. "Before the opening of Vernon Downs the college community was completely unaware of the attraction of the "fast buck" and the numerous rackets which now riddle our small liberal arts campus."

Monaghan further indicated that he will press for indictment of several members of the faculty and student body, who, he charges, are violating the laws of New York State.

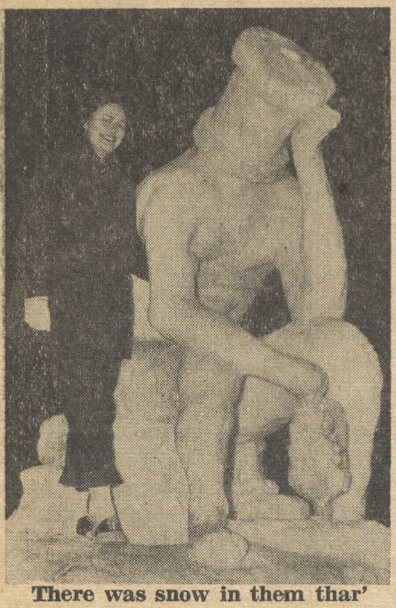
Foremost among the gamblers listed are two shady characters often seen entering Root Hall and known only as "Squint" and "Mousy" to Hamilton students. The pair is charged with operating a numbers pool with an automobile offered as the prize. The tickets have been disguised as auto registration stickers which are available at the Dean's office to all juniors and seniors owning a car on College Hill. The prize was to be a car confiscated from a freshman early next May. The mystery men, who have access to the secondary school records of all incoming freshmen, have also organized a service for faculty members who wish to place bets on the academic longevity of any given freshman. It is rumored that the Root Hall syndicate cleaned up after the January exams.

Other examples of gambling and similar dishonest doings at Hamilton College unearthed by the investigation include a detailed description of an ingenious system devised by the mathematics department to "beat the horses" at Vernon Downs. Professor Brewster Gere of the Department freely admitted that such a system has been developed but firmly denied that it had ever been put into use at the track.

"With most of the big races already fixed by the Root Hall boys, how could we hope to make ourselves a dishonest dollar at the track?" Gere asked at a recent committee htaring.

Another member of the Hamilton community charged with gambling is senior Peter Whitcombe, chairman of the Social Committee. Whitcombe is said to have operated a lottery using the numbered social tickets as ducats. Confronted by Monaghan's charges, Whitcombe readily confessed stating, "It was all for Winter Carnival."

Senior Renwick Garypie, a well known figure among the "horsey" set and quite often a spectator at Vernon Downs, has failed to appear in answer to his summons by the committee. It is thought that Garypie was the power behind the closing of the College swimming pool after Coach Tomik and swimming Co-Captains Kuck and Hitchcock refused to take bribes in an attempted point fix before the Union meet.



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Golf . . . Cont'd

whether any other president, dictator or a whole proletariat could even get a birdie let alone an eagle or a hole-in-one.

The Pause That Refreshes

After a tough game, in which he shows the patience used in good government, Ike relaxes at the nineteenth hole with a bottle of Coke, as every loyal American should. He's a "real" American when it comes to the "pause that refreshses." This is unswerving devotion to great American nationalism.

Ike hasn't played any tournaments yet because his game is not quite up to tournament standards. He's practicing though and he should be ready soon. So all you loyal Americans out there—don't worry.

Mythical Course

Here's a course Ike could play

Here's a course Ike could play. Tee off with Dulles as caddie in New York for the Berlin hole, Kibitz on Adenauer's game, modeled after Ike's, then tee off from Vienna to Rome (don't hit the Pope). From there to Greece, using the Adriatic as a water hazard. From Athens to Calcutta where he picks up Nehru as a recalcitrant partner. Nehru carefully scrutinizes Ike's driver—a status quo by Spalding, endorsed by Bing Crosby. Nehru plays a short game, so they tee up for Kashmir — a tough one.

Then to Hanoi where Ho Chi-Minh takes pleasure in blowing the cork centers out of Ike's Spalding dots. They become concerned over the dense rubber trees of Malaya ("a helluva rough," says Ike.) Nehru decides to play a new ball and they go to Seoul on a dog's leg. Syngman Rhee shows great interest in Ike's putters, named Patience 1 and Patience 2.

They carefully avoid Chaing on his coursewhile on the way for Okinawa and then San Francisco. Ike makes it finally.

Marsh . . . Cont'd

from the tape-recorded confession of Marsh which will within a fortnight appear in toto in *Judge* magazine under the title of "I Was a Capitalist for the M.K.V.D.":

MARSH: "Be it said that I have as a Communist done my usual thoroughgoing job."

QUESTIONER: "Umm, well yes. But why did you turn to Communism?"

MARSH: "In my undergraduate days I found the doctrinaire dogmatism of M. Woolsey Stryker to be unbearably confining. I was young and felt myself to be something of a free spirit. I set my maiden fancies wallowing in the troughs of Zolaism, but I finally settled upon Nietzsche. It was then that I realized that I must eliminate my bête noir, Senator Elihu Root. Upon being graduated Phee Betta Kaappa from Hamilton, I commenced to matriculate at Princeton where I soon fell in with a group of socially conscious avant-gardistes. On campus we were called the Bolshevist crowd. From there it was the step-by-step indoctrination into Communist methods."

Practises Red Training

QUESTIONER: "How did you attempt to put your Red training to use at Hamilton, Mr. Marsh?"

MARSH: "Please, not Red, but Comm-u-nist: I cleverly concealed in my teaching bits of party line dogma—my pity for the "lumpen masses" and a general distaste for religion. In addition, I planned a thoroughgoing job of destruction of that damned white Chapel. As for the Faculty, the whole lot of them seems to me to be a crowd of superannuated fools and a hard knot of suporters of Rightism, Republicanism and Rootism."

Pending trial for high treason and attempted arson, Marsh will be held in the custody of Donald Riddle, Princeton '47. It has been suggested by some Hamilton students that "as in his undergraduates days, he be forced to stand by the podium in the Chapel and be pelted with pennies for 24 hours, without his saying a word."

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Carnival . . . Cont'd

and spend the eight weeks between sailings in Europe.

The Winter Carnival Queen and her three attendants will be judged from contestants chosen from each fraternity tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. The Queen will be crowned at intermission time at the dance tomorrow night by Frank Piano of the Romance Languages Department.

Thornhill At Syracuse

After the Hamilton-Amherst game at 4 p.m. in the Sage Rink, the fraternities will hold cocktail parties and the formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Thornhill's band last week played a well-received engagement at Syracuse University and disc jockies call the band "one of the smoothest, most danceable organizations in the country." Thornhill has done arranging for Hal Kemp, Benny Goodman and Bing Crosby, and was voted by *Look* magazine the "Band of the Year" in 1948. Thornhill is featured at the piano and will have as his vocalist Ginger La Mare. He has made frequent recordings for both Victor and Columbia records. At intermission time at the dance the Buffers will sing in addition to the crowning of the Queen.

Social ticket sales closed on Thursday, but students, alumni, and friends of the College can still purchase tickets for the dance at the door tomorrow night. The price is $5.00.

The Catatonic Five will present an all-Bach program Sunday afternoon, February 21, at five o'clock. The College community is cordially invited, no matter what one's respective condition is.

Phil Harter, campus representative of Lincoln Laundry, disclosed late Wednesday afternoon that his firm has asked for a government subsidy to pay for soap. Said Harter, "this request is in line with the Laundry's plan to use soap this semester rather than HCL which has been used to date."

The poetry in the last issue of The Continental is "definitely Communistic," said Mr. Rudd with a smile. "I was surprised that no one else realized it. This may be indicative of the thinking of the faculty and student body."

Seething under the apparent harmony and peace at Hamilton are revolutionary forces. Professor Graves, supposedly in Europe studying, is actually writing a pamphlet exposing culprits, vermon, filth and the like on College Hill.

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McCarthy Praised . . . Cont'd

courses, a department spokesman replied tersely that, "the broad ramifications vis à vis political science were, and are, per se, good and democratic to the nth degree. We face all the world's problems squarely from a long range point of view. In the light of the situation at that time and with the help of 20-20 hindsight, it should be stated that our ways were the best to come up the pike—in terms of final hard core. Period, end of story."

Ever quick to appreciate concise expression and compactness of the English language, McCarthy was most complimentary and stated that he was sure no subversion lurked in the political science department. Another representative of that department to be questioned confirmed the senator's view by remarking that "McCarthy has proved to be, it seems to me, the Constitutional midwife of a new and healthier American offspring, so to speak."

Joe Clears Nelson

After McCarthy cleared the International Relations Club of having any pink relations, he suggested that the club change its name, "which does," said Joe, after all carry with it some pretty low and evil connotations," to the National Interest Club. President "Fighting Dave," as he is called by the Young Republicans of the nation, Nelson accepted this revision with tears in his eyes. He had earlier in the afternoon of the hearing favored Senator McCarthy with the presence of a color guard, comprised of the Hamilton College Marching Band, who, arrayed splendidly in their buff and blue "continental" colors and carrying a bust of Alexander Hamilton, proceeded the senator's entrance to the meeting room in the Presidential Mansion.

"Roy, Jean and Me"

In a speech concluding his visit to Hamilton McCarthy defended the loyalty investigations he, Roy and his wife, Jean Kerr, were conducting by declaring, "Let me assure you that those who shed crocodile tears for the families of traitors whom I expose, with no tears left over for the families of American boys betrayed by those traitors, are scaring no one. (The senator paused here while the color guard played Taps). But let me assure you that (his voice now a shrill falsetto) regardless of how high-pitched becomes the squeaking and screaming of those left-wing, bleeding-heart, phony liberals (the band's drums rolled ominously) this battle is going to be furthered, I say furthered, in the interests of all 100 per cent Americans lik eyou Hamiltonians, who I might say approach, in the purer quarters among you, 200 per cent Americans."

God Bless Joe

A hush fell over the audience immediately after the close of McCarthy's speech. Then suddenly, like the first clap of thunder in a storm, an enormous roar of applause broke the calm, as Ice strode from the speaker's platform, waving tolerantly and, from time to time, clasping his hands above his head in a gesture of bravado. The band struck up the opening bars of "God Bless America" amid the general pandemonium breaking loose. On the shoulders of wildly cheering students, the senator led a torchlight parade around the quadrangle.

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